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## The Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN



STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 24

## Twenty-Four Players Receive "M" Awards For Football Ability

Seventeen Lettermen Will Be Eligible for 1930 Season. Letters Won by 19 Veterans and Five New Men; Announcement Late Because of Conference Meetings.

Five letters will be awarded new Grizzly football men and 19 others have been earned by former grid men, according to announcement by the athletic board. Seventeen of the 24 will be eligible for another year's service with the Grizzlies. The announcement of the award of football letters was made late this year due to the absence of heads of the athletic departments who were attending various conference meetings after the close of the 1929 season.

Those who receive the "M" award are: Elmer Burns, Choteau; William Boone, Anaconda; Clyde Carpenter, Billings; Walter Cox, Butte; Kermit Ekeren, Harlem; Waldo Ekegren, Harlem; Don Foss, Havre; Reid Hartman, Provo, Utah; Ray Lewis, Butte; Ray Lyon, Big Timber; Tom McCarthy, Anaconda; Henry Murray, Lambert; Clarence Muhlack, Kenosha, Wis.; James Morrow, Moore; Ted Mellinger, Pine Island, Minn.; Tom Moore, Phillipsburg; Emile Percy, Phillipsburg; Russell Peterson, Miles City; Jerry Ryan, Deer Lodge; Ted Rule, Deer

## MASQUERS' PLAY CAST SELECTED

"Hell-Bent for Heaven" to Be Presented Next Month.

Rehearsals will begin at once for "Hell-Bent for Heaven," the major production of the Masquers for the winter quarter, according to William Angus, director. The following cast has been selected:

David Hunt	W. A. Brown
Matt Hunt	Taylor Gardiner
Sid Hunt	Lee Rheim
Andy Lowry	Cal Simmons
Rufe Pryor	Emory Bourdeau
Meg Hunt	Albert Erickson
	Regine Bertling
	Doris Kindachy
Jude Lowry	Dorothy Switzer

"Hell-Bent for Heaven" which will be presented in the Little Theatre February 27, 28 and March 1, was written by Thatcher Hughes and was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1924. It is a tense, moving drama of mountaineer life in the South. It is one of the most difficult productions the Masquers have ever attempted and will require excellent work on the part of the cast.

## EVELINE BLUMENTHAL, MISSOULA, ESTABLISHES NEW GRADE RECORD

Twenty-three Hours of "A" Defeats Previous Mark of 66 Grade Points Set by Emil Blumenthal.

Eveline Blumenthal, Missoula, a senior in the economics department, heads the fall honor roll with 69 grade points. As far as is known this is the highest number of grade points yet made by an individual student in the University. Emil Blumenthal, her brother, made 66½ grade points in 1926 and is supposed to have ranked the highest until this year. Miss Blumenthal carried 23 hours and did work as student assistant in economics last quarter, doing 50 hours of work a month in the department.

Eveline Blumenthal graduated from the Missoula county high school in 1927 and entered the University that fall. She has consistently held to a high scholarship record since then. Last year she made 59 grade points in the fall quarter and 60 in the winter quarter, heading the honor roll both times. In the spring quarter of last year Ralph Ilman ranked first and Miss Blumenthal was second.

During the Christmas vacation Miss Blumenthal attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological society in Washington, D. C. This meeting which was from December 27 to 30 included leading sociologists and students of sociology in the United States. She went of her own initiative and was the only person from Montana present. After the meeting, Eveline went to New York City and visited with friends. While there she visited the New York Stock Exchange and talked with Cameron Back, personnel director, who addressed a student convocation in Missoula last year. She returned to Missoula last Monday. She will graduate this June, having

## I. B. Fee to Address "U" Education Club

Monday, January 13, at 7 o'clock the Education club will meet in Room 202 Main hall. Ira B. Fee, superintendent of public schools in Missoula, will speak before the club on a phase of elementary school education. All people interested in education are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

### NOTICE FRESH MEN.

All freshman men debaters are asked to meet in room 104 of the library to-day with Rev. Jesse Bunch.

## BEAR PAW-TANAN DANCE WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Sophomore Honoraries Will Have Tickets Out Monday.

The annual Bear Paw-Tanan dance will be held in the Men's gymnasium next Friday evening, January 17. The dance will be informal.

Tickets for the dance may be secured next week, starting Monday, from members of Bear Paw and Tanan or at the student store.

Committees have been appointed by Bill Boone, Chief Grizzly. They are: decorations, Curtis Barnes, Betty Ann Dineen, and Jean Stellar; music, James McNally and Bob Blakeslee; programs, Bill Boone, Jerry Goggins and Mary Ruth Larson; tickets, William Morrison, Del Davis and Hazel Borders.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Mildred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp.

## 'English Notes' Discuss Drama

Monthly Publication of English Department in Mails.

Dramatics and the Little Theatre tournament are the topics discussed by English Notes in the January issue. This paper, which is published monthly by the English department, is sent to the teachers of English in the high schools throughout the state and contains advice and suggestions for the teaching of that subject to high school students.

William Angus, director of dramatics, is the author of an article on the Little Theatre tournament which is held here in connection with interscholastic track meet every year, and Bert Hansen of Bozeman has written a digest of a speech on the direction of school dramatics which he gave last fall at a meeting of the Montana Council of Teachers of English.

completed her university course in three years. She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison next year to work for her Master's degree in economics.

## Elementary Class In Creek Organized

An experimental class in elementary Greek will be offered this quarter, according to Prof. W. P. Clark.

The class will meet at 4:30 every afternoon in Craig hall. It is a five-credit course, and will be given as an experimental course; both students and townspeople may register for the course, and students who are taking a full curriculum may also register, without receiving credit.

The "reading" method of tuition will be employed, making it unnecessary for the student to assimilate any great amount of grammar, except that which is incidental to the reading done in the course.

Anyone interested in this course is requested to report to Professor Clark, at his office in Craig hall, as soon as possible.

## R. O. T. C. Students See West Point Film

Members of freshman R. O. T. C. classes were shown films Thursday describing the campus and cadet life at West Point.

The pictures showed scenes on the campus and various phases of campus and field trip activities, including the razzing of the "plebes" and not a little of the activities generally seen in actual warfare.

## Track Board Meets Today

183 Schools to Be Invited to Interscholastic Meet.

The Faculty Interscholastic Track committee is to hold its first meeting of the year today, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman. The meeting will be held to discuss plans for the annual interscholastic track meet, to be held May 14-16.

The members of the committee are: William Angus, Rufus Coleman, Dr. M. J. Elrod, Prof. J. W. Howard, Prof. A. S. Merrill, Prof. W. E. Schreiber, Coach J. W. Stewart, Dr. J. P. Rowe, Deans J. E. Miller, T. C. Spaulding, Mildred Stone and R. H. Jesse.

About the middle of the month invitations will be mailed to the 183 fully accredited high schools of the state. There are to be no changes in track meet plans this year, said Dr. Rowe, except the meet is to be held from May 14-16 instead of from May 7-9 as has been the practice in former years. The change in date is being made due to the weather conditions affecting the training period of the contestants.

## ROGNLIEN BACK FROM STUDENT COAST MEETING

Valuable Assistance Is Offered By Federation to Members.

Gordon Rognlien, Montana's first delegate to the National Student's Federation of America convention, returned Wednesday from Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. Central Board recently voted to become a member of this organization that includes practically all of the well known universities and colleges of this country. The convention opened January 1 and was in session for four days. This is the first time that the convention has been held in the West, Stanford University acting as host to this year's meeting. The National Student's Federation of America is internationally known and was founded to promote a feeling of fellowship among the universities and colleges of the world. Membership in the federation totals 139 schools which include universities, colleges, land-grant schools and parochial institutions. About 100 delegates from all sections of the United States attended the convention.

The Montana delegate reports that a good deal of constructive work was done by the convention at this meeting. The organization attempts to solve all problems that might arise on college campuses. Rognlien believes that he was able to obtain useful information from the convention for the Montana student body in regard to new ideas on student union building and its financing, the fraternity situation and on student governments and constitutions.

"The Stanford students proved to be most hospitable hosts," said President Rognlien yesterday, "they showed us their buildings and their beautiful campus and entertained us royally with banquets and dances."

Rognlien has been gone since Christmas day when he left his home in Kalispell to attend the meetings. While in California he attended the Army-Stanford game which was played at Palo Alto December 28.

## MASQUERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Jess Cambron Will Speak on Dramatic Criticism. George Mason Brown's Criticism to Be Discussed.

An exceptionally interesting program has been arranged for the public program which the Masquers are presenting at the Little Theatre next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the first program of the winter quarter and a large attendance is expected. There is no admission charge and everyone is urged to attend.

Jesse Cambron will speak on dramatic criticism. She will discuss the technique of modern criticism and take examples from prominent dramatic critics such as George Jean Nathan, Brooks Atkinson and others.

Following Miss Cambron's talk, Mrs. H. G. Merriam will discuss the dramatic criticism of John Mason Brown. Mr. Brown, who has spent two summers at the University on the English staff, is now dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post. Mrs. Merriam will read several examples of his criticisms and discuss his style.

The third number on this program is Dr. Harry Turney-Hugh who will talk on the origin of the theatre. In

## FRESHMEN HOSTS TO SOPHOMORES AT DANCE TONITE

Yearlings Entertain With Annual Ball at Winter Garden.

Complimentary to the sophomore class the freshmen will be hosts tonight at a dance at the Winter Garden. Final arrangements have been made and plans indicate that it will be a novel affair.

This is an annual dance. Last quarter the freshmen were honored by the sophomore class and it is traditional for the freshmen to entertain them in a return dance. Complimentary tickets have been issued to sophomores while the price of admission for upper classmen will be \$1.

The committee who has charge of the dance is composed of freshman officers, who are: president, Don Wellman; vice president, Violet Long; secretary, John Bevan; treasurer, John Curtiss.

## Anthropology Meeting Held

Turney-High at Des Moines Conference.

As a representative of the Montana field, Prof. Harry Turney-High of the economics department attended an anthropological conference at Des Moines, Iowa, over the holidays. Members of Division H of Divisional Anthropology of the American Association for the Advancement of Science met there to discuss problems in their various regions.

Mr. Turney-High consulted with various well-known authorities on anthropological problems, dealing especially with the archaeology and ethnology of Montana Indians, and the instituting of studies in that line. While in the east, he also visited members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he secured advice on questions of importance in sociology and anthropology.

## More Places Open In Advanced ROTC

War Department Extends Advanced Military Science Here.

Students taking Military Science will be interested in knowing that the War Department has increased the number of places in the advanced military courses from 23 to 28, an increase of five places. Those who wish to enroll in this advanced course should report to R. O. T. C. headquarters not later than Wednesday, January 15.

New students this quarter in advanced military are William L. Darcy, W. Ekegren, Donald Foss and Robert Bates.

## Professors Leave For Coast Meeting

Dean T. C. Spaulding and Professor J. H. Ramskill of the Forestry school will leave next Sunday for Spokane, where they will attend the meeting of the Regional Research Board on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They expect to return Thursday morning.

## Advance in Research Shown in Report Made By School of Forestry

Outline Present Status of Three New and 15 Continuation Projects Is Given to Investigative Committee of United States Forest Service.

A steady advance in the various fields of research of the School of Forestry is indicated in its recently compiled report to the Investigative Committee of the U. S. Forest Service. The scope and present status of three new projects, as well as of fifteen continuation projects, is outlined in the report, with a notation as to the probable date of completion of each one. The projects are being worked out by members of the faculty of the Forestry school, with the assistance of forestry students.

## DEAN LEAPHART BACK FROM SOUTH

Attended Convention of Law School Association.

Dean William Leaphart of the Law school attended the Association of American Law Schools at New Orleans during the Christmas vacation. The aim of the association is to raise the standards of the law schools in America and to improve methods of teaching law.

While in New Orleans, Dean Leaphart came in contact with several former University Law School instructors including: Leslie Ayer, professor in the Law school at the University of Washington, Stephen I. Longmaid, professor of Law at the University of Chicago, Chester Smith, University of Arizona, and Lewis M. Simes, professor of Law, University of Ohio.

Mr. Leaphart stated that one of the most enjoyable parts of his trip was the three or four days he stopped off at Brookfield, Missouri, to visit his father and mother.

## Fees Must Be Paid By Saturday Noon

Students registered in advance must pay fees not later than Saturday noon, January 11, and not on January 15 as previously reported. Penalty for not paying fees after this date is \$1 per day to a maximum of \$5. Statements should be obtained at the first window in the business office and fees should be paid according to this amount at the cashier's window.

## Magazine Publishes W. P. Clark Articles

Local Professor Contributes to Classical Weekly.

Two articles by W. P. Clark, professor of Latin and Greek, have appeared in recent issues of The Classical Weekly. The issue of November 11, 1929, carried an article by Professor Clark entitled "Private and Public Benefactions in Athenian Legislation." This article treats of the beneficial laws of ancient Greece.

"An Interpretation of a Disputed Passage in Tacitus' Annals," also by Professor Clark, appeared in the issue of December 16.

## Labs Remodeled in Geology Department

Both the historical and the freshman laboratories of the Geology department were remodeled before the opening of school this quarter. A new microscope, to be used in the study of paleontology, has been added to the department's equipment.

## PROBABLE MONTANA INDIAN MUSEUM SUBJECT OF TURNEY-HIGH'S TALK

Cooperation of Rotary Club Asked in Securing Collection on Campus; Plan Outlined.

The establishment of a museum of the Montana Indian on the campus was the subject of a talk given by Professor Turney-High at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday. Prof. Turney-High outlined his plan for the museum and asked the cooperation of the Rotarians. The museum would serve as laboratory material for the course in anthropology which is given in the department of economics and sociology.

Two methods of procuring the specimens were suggested. The first is to collect those which are now lying in attics and closets of Missoula residents and the second to interest the citizens in actual excavation work in the near-by country. Week-end parties of persons interested could be conducted and the specimens secured first hand at little or no cost. These articles, which have no financial value, would serve as actual objects of classification to augment the theoretical work which now forms the course.

## Residence Hall Teas To Resume Sunday

Corbin, North and South Halls to Alternate as Hosts.

Sunday evening teas between the residence halls will be resumed from 5:30 to 6:45 at North hall and will continue through the quarter. Each hall will take turns being host or hostess and will have charge of the tea on that particular Sunday of which it has charge. About 10 residents from the hall in charge of the Sunday tea will be appointed each Sunday to assist the hall directors in serving the tea.

Faculty members will be invited to preside at the tea tables. Students may invite guests in accordance with the rules for guests at other hall meals. It is hoped the students will take the opportunity to become better acquainted with their instructors at these gatherings.

The schedule of teas this quarter follows:

January 12, North hall.
January 19, Corbin hall.
January 26, South hall.
February 2, North hall.
February 9, Corbin hall.
February 16, South hall.
February 23, North hall.
March 2, Corbin hall.
March 9, South hall.

## Is Your Sentinel Picture Paid For?

All of the pictures for the 1930 Sentinel have not been handed in for various reasons: some haven't gone after their proofs, some haven't sent them in and others have not paid for them. Absolutely no pictures will be printed unless 75 cents is paid at the photographers. It is imperative for each person or organization who still has a picture and wants it in the Sentinel to hand it in at once! The pictures will be sent away January 15.



## The Montana Kaimin

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### The New Year, Etc.

ABOUT this time of the year, it is not only customary, but almost obligatory, for publications of this sort to bring forth cheery little platitudes in re the beginning of the new year, enjoining their readers to heartier and nobler efforts in the game of life, and what not. So it rests with The Kaimin to perform its duty in this matter, and have done with it before the quarter advances much further. This is already late, but then, better late—Here is the message:

During this quarter, govern yourself, most of the time, at least, as your own mind and conscience dictate; keep an open mind and dry feet.—B. W.

### Right-Ho.

A UNIVERSITY where there is no appreciable co-education is a thing that cannot be understood in America in the West"—thus W. J. K. Diplock, in the lead paragraph of an article in the London Express, re-printed in the last issue of the Kaimin. "It was not until I reached the University of Montana that I appreciated this lack of understanding of a non-co-educational point of view," he continues, bringing the accusation plainly to bear on the students of this University.

Mr. Diplock will be remembered—by some—as one of the Oxford university students who engaged in a debate with a Montana team last quarter. During his stay in Missoula, it seems, he found himself somewhat unable to comprehend, much less enjoy, the sample—should one say, primitive—amusements and pastimes of the "proverbially unconventional" western students. His "blind date"—the specific entertainment he was offered while here—puzzled him; his temporary engagement embarrassed him, rather. He admitted himself, in his turn, to be unappreciative of the western idea of good clean fun. And he drew the one conclusion that was salient: that we have no understanding of the modus vivendi in a non-co-educational system, as shown by our own peculiar form of out-of-school diversions.

In this surmise Mr. Diplock is correct, for the most part. Having been members of a co-educational system even during the years of primary and secondary schooling, we of this school and uncouth country actually have no comprehension of any other; and it is only to be expected. This student body is different from others—especially English ones—in more ways than that. We speak, no doubt, with a marked nasal twang. We wear cords and sheepskins to school, against the Hellgate wind, and in other ways are distinctively rough and untrammeled. There are no noticeable ivy-vines on the walls of our campus buildings, neither are there any Gothic windows. We are isolated from the older sources of culture. The mountains of the West press closely upon us, narrowing our scope, and enforcing our naivete. Of a necessity we have a limited range of vision.

In his assumption that "dating" is our only means of relaxation, however, Mr. Diplock has made a too-hasty inference. We have others, of course. Our men students, when they have "finished their work in the evening," occasionally play a few hands of poker or black-jack, and the women can always relax with the radio or phonograph when not otherwise engaged.—B. W.

## CURRENT COMMENT

### VACATIONS SUMMA CUM LAUDE.

University training—all educational idealists to the contrary—must largely be a preparation for entrance into the various fields of commerce. Development of theories needs the tempering of the contact with the world of "hard knocks." Vacations and summer jobs offer the most practical method for students to learn the ethics and customs of trade.

How many of us when we finish our "higher education" will be required to fill out blanks with the all important question "former positions held?"

A New York employer of a large banking firm tells the story of a young man who, although he had almost no banking experience, was chosen from a list of 200 candidates, because of the record of positions he had held during summer vacations.

Vacation jobs—although vacation itself may seem a long way off—are being filled largely in the next two months. A big salary does not make a good vacation job—neither does three months of resorts and hotels. The happy medium is a position that will give a reasonable remuneration, along with a valuable experience that may be called upon when we start off in the business world, after the "four year loaf."—Daily Bruin.

### ENTHUSIASM IN THE CLASSROOM.

Newly acquired in the faculty of the school of international relations, John Hopkins University has a man who has just resigned from the American diplomatic service after 22 years of practical experience. He is John Van Antwerp MacMurray, who recently passed

through Seattle after terminating four and one-half years' work as minister to China.

After wrestling with everyday problems in world politics for two score years, Mr. MacMurray is in a position to cite vivid, concrete examples in his lectures. The retired envoy's residence in the Orient while representing the power most friendly to China during her struggle to achieve national unity as a republic, affords him practical knowledge and insight unattainable in libraries.

Previous to entering upon his long tenure in the state department, the veteran diplomat had developed an interest in educational work which grew strong as it fed upon history-making diet. Personal contacts enjoyed with foreign envoys in the national capital will enable him to make many profitable trips thither from Battimore.

Opportunity for teaching coming as the fulfillment of a youthful aim, backed by more than two decades of direct application of the chosen subject, is certain to bring enthusiasm into the classroom. Such a situation bids fair to reveal a world mine to the serious student.—Washington Daily.

### STUDENTS RE-ENROLL.

Among the students who have re-enrolled in the Pharmacy school are Jack M. Doherty, Butte, and Willard Nauman, Conrad.

### ROBERTSON ENROLLS.

Gary Robertson, graduate of State Normal College at Dillon, is enrolled in Education. He has been teaching at Shelby for the last two years.

## Society

Margaret Mix was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Monday.

Ella Pollinger was a guest at dinner at the Alpha Phi house Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain Venita Slack at dinner tonight.

Mrs. Daniels of Miles City was the guest of her daughter, Mildred, at the Alpha Xi Delta house for a few days.

Tom Clemow of Jackson has withdrawn from school.

Mr. William Wade was the guest of his son for dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday.

John Morris was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

Dorothy Earle was the guest of Cornelia Clark at dinner Wednesday evening at Corbin hall.

Jeanette McGrade was the dinner guest of Helen Scott at North hall.

## Honor System

The term Honor System is used to connote the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility among students for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been said recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out successfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those composed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be made to apply to certain definite phases of student life, and it should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severity of the punishment that counts; it is its certainty. The penalty should be as severe as the exigencies of the conditions demand. In some colleges the only punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in others, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the name of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule stated.

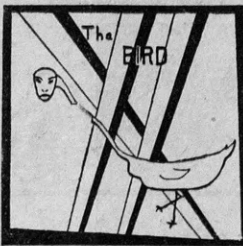
The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. Few public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but when they have occurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a final appeal to the president of the college, or to some designated faculty committee, before a student is permanently expelled.

Many students think that the aim of the Honor System should be to exclude cheaters; many believe that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate offenders.

Secret student spies whose duty it is to report violators of the system have been found to be of little value.

Regardless of what individuals may think about the salutary influence of the Honor System, it is a fact that students are crying out against the wholesale cheating that is going on in some of our American colleges which rely wholly upon the cleverness of the instructors or proctors to detect cheaters. Many of these students came to the Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December searching for something to substitute for the faculty espionage system, while some came hunting methods and information that would enable them to improve their Honor Systems. It is high time that something definite be done toward solving this problem of student honesty.

The N. S. F. A. is deeply interested in this question and it urges serious



"We wish to drop Reeling and Writhing, and add Flunking and Fainting in Coils." So goes the tune at the registrar's office.

And still some people blame Speer for losing his sense of humor.

It is totally dark at seven in the morning. We found that out.

Going to bed in the various campus Siberias now partakes of the nature of an Expedition.

Last Sunday night it took just half an hour to street car from the Wilma to H. O. Bell's. Then the bus relayed us to the High School Candy store. "The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow" said Coates as we climbed aboard.

There was something gleefully nasty about the way he said it.

Then Wednesday the bus chose to be indelaposed right on the street car tracks. The motorman said nothing, but there was that sort of a look in his eye as the bus passengers climbed on his car.

Competition is the life of trade; also the splitting of one small income into two dribbles.

A certain highly intelligent student is back in school. Professors will have to prepare for their lectures again.

Joe College is liberal. He says that an attractive girl must be one or all of three things: a good necker, a good dancer, and a good talker. Where does that you off? And you? And you?

Joe says he knows a good talker. She seldom talks. And that goes for the rest.

Perhaps it would be better if she never talked, but only made murmurs indicative that she was listening entranced.

Things we appreciate: Hollywood Revue—the tall windows in the heating plant—Everything about the heating plant (these days)—"Cheese Klips" at the Students' Store—a new paste called "Yes" (one hears "No" so often)—The basketball ball Monday—"Moon Calf" by Floyd Dell—Snow for skiing (fourteen miles up the Rattlesnake)—That Hell Week will soon be here, hence soon over with—

### STANFORD STUDENTS DEMAND MORE BIBLES.

A sudden demand for Bibles at Stanford university has been noted as the result of the assignment to a Stanford class in economics of "Everyday Economics," a textbook written by R. M. Rutledge of the U. C. L. A. economics department.

"Everyday Economics" contains a number of situations which students in economics are called upon to analyze. In the books is a quotation from St. Matthew 20:1-16, the parable of the laborers in the vineyard. Towne Nylander, economics professor at Stanford, was so impressed that he assigned the entire chapter to his class in economics.

Now, articles in college magazines notwithstanding, college students do read the Bible. In fact, two Bibles were found by students searching the Stanford campus—both in the library.

Two Bibles, however, were scarcely enough to satisfy the demands of a large lecture class. As a result, the situation had to be relieved by frequent pledge raids on Palo Alto hotels in search of copies of Gideon Bibles.

Investigation discloses that "Everyday Economics" is also used as a textbook at U. C. L. A. The plight of the Stanford classes might serve as a warning to those few students not already acquainted with the intricacies of Matthew 20:1-16. For instance, fraternities and maybe sororities might start a house-wide search for the house Bible. Incidentally, the Gideons might supply padlocks with their Bibles near college communities.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCED.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Venita Slack of Kalispell.

### KENNEDY RETURNS.

Raymond Kennedy, '31, is in school this quarter. He was surveying near Havre last quarter.

Harold Rhude, former University student, is again enrolled in the fine arts department.

thought, expression, and action upon it. The Association of American Colleges is also interested in it to the extent that they are now conducting a survey of the system as it exists in the United States.

## Plays

Jeanette Roberts as Mrs. Bostwick was the outstanding player in the bill of one-acts given by the Masquers at the Little Theatre last night. Her interpretation of the chatty but not too catty member of the sewing circle in "Saved" was greatly enjoyed by the audience and her mannerisms were delightful. Jane Nash as Miss Zilla Birdsong was convincing and Betty Foot played admirably the part of the younger spinster rebelling against the domination of her older sister for the first time. On the whole "Saved" was a good play produced as it was almost entirely by students.

Velma Dye was a realistic bride in "The Obstinate Family," her character being one with whom the audience sympathized. Patricia Alsop, the maid who set the example of obstinacy to the feminine contingent, acted well if a bit nervously while Kathryn Fouts and Kenneth Lynn maintained just the correct amount of familiarity toward each other which is natural in an elderly married couple.

Both plays showed the effect of the Christmas vacation breaking into practice but were interesting and well received by the audience nonetheless.

L. M.

## NOTICE

### NOTICE SENIORS.

Senior activity lists are due now! Elsie Helcksen, who has charge of these, says that they should be made out immediately, left at the Journalism Shack or dropped in the campus mail box in Main hall.

### NOTICE.

Everyone must have A. S. U. M. tickets for admission to basketball games.

### NOTICE FROSH WOMEN.

All freshman women interested in debate should meet with Marian Hobbs in Library 104 Monday, January 13, at 5 o'clock.

### NOTICE.

#### CLASS TIME CHANGED.

Hugh L. Lindsey's class in Extemporaneous Speaking which was scheduled to meet three times a week at 11 o'clock will meet at 4 o'clock instead.

### FORMER STUDENT ENROLLS.

Margaret Noog, '31, of Butte has returned to school after an absence of a quarter.

### HENRY W. FRITZ DIES

Henry W. Fritz, father of Edmund Fritz, a student in the Law school, died yesterday morning. Fritz' home is in Missoula.

## Book Reviews

### A NEW BEST SELLER

"For the Defence. The Life of Sir Edward Marshall Hall," the great criminal lawyer, by Edward Marporbanks, M. P., has appeared on Brentano's Best Seller List. This new book combines the virtues of a score of detective stories with those of a biography, for Marshall Hall was counsel for the defence in some of the most startling trials ever staged in English courts, and in the course of this story of his colorful life, many of these trial scenes are reproduced. (Published by Macmillan, \$5.00.)

### THE LIFE OF A STATESMAN

Lord Lansdowne was never the hero of his own stories, and cheap popularity had no value for him. It is doubtful, says his biographer, Lord Newton, whether he ever gave a press interview during his long life. Indeed, his aversion to publicity was so strong that he never received credit for many acts for which Great Britain owes him thanks.

During the fifty years of his public life he held the four most important posts in the British Empire. Lord Newton has done a splendid service in writing his life, and the quotations from Lord Lansdowne's letters, official and private, give the volume particular interest and value.

"Lord Lansdowne. A Biography," was recently brought out by Macmillan. (\$5.50.)

### "MARSHAL FOCH"

The new biography of "Marshal Foch" by Major-General Sir George Aston brings these comments from reviewers:

"The book has notable merits. It is far above the ruck of current biographies. It is readable, just, and informing.—New York Sun.

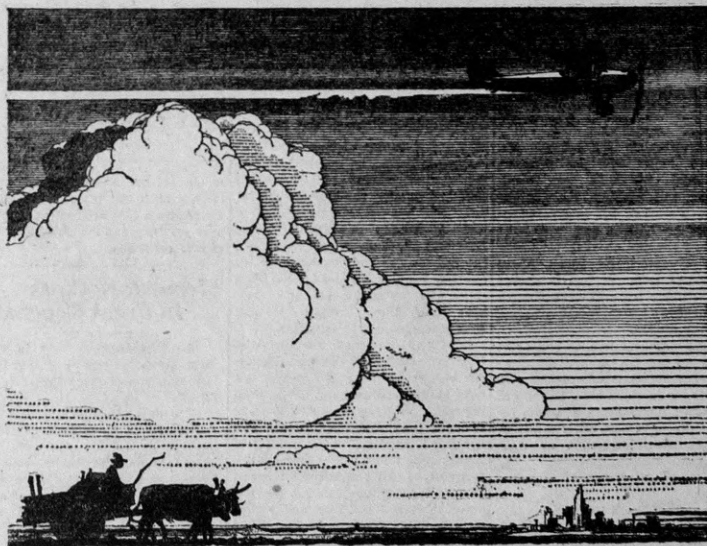
Aston has done a work which will become a text book in the life of the great Marshal of France, England and Poland.—New York Telegram.

### VACHEL LINDSAY

The versatile Vachel Lindsay, whose new book of poems, "Every Soul is a Circus," (\$2.75) has just been published, has had a crowded and interesting Fall. To begin with, a "talkie" record of "The Chinese Nightingale" was made in California. Then, during his lecture tour throughout the country, huge audiences greeted him in Chicago, Madison, Montreal, Boston, New York and many other cities. In October an all-month art exhibit of some of his drawings was held in Springfield, Illinois, and now his pen and ink are touring California.

### "THE APES"

Eden Philpotts has again turned from Dairymore romances and mystery stories to write a delicate and witty satire—a philosophic fantasy. "The Apes," (just published, \$2.50), is the story of the gathering of the monkey peoples of the earth on a certain prehistoric morning—a wise tale, rich in satirical humor.



## UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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## COMMITTEE OF NINE NAMED BY ERICKSON ON THREE-MILL LEVY

Purpose of Group Is to Acquaint Voters With Reasons for Approval of Bill.

According to a recent announcement plans for acquainting the voters of Montana with reasons for their approval of the 3-mill educational levy bill and the \$3,000,000 building bond measure referred by the last legislature, Saturday were placed on the shoulders of a committee of nine, who will choose their own chairman. The meeting, called by Governor Erickson as chairman of the state board of education, was attended by upward of 100 representatives of agriculture, business, the professions and educators from all sections of the state. Senator T. O. Larson of Choteau presided, with R. G. Ziebarger as secretary.

Members of the executive committee are William M. Johnson of Yellowstone county, John A. Lovelace of Gallatin, William Meyer of Silver Bow, William Young of Roosevelt, George Shepard of Missoula, Mrs. Kathryn Verham of Dawson, Frank Ellet of Greathead, Sylvan Pauly of Powell and W. T. Cowan of Hill.

In a forceful presentation of the issues, Governor Erickson reminded the conferees that the cost of state government has not increased in 10 years while demands for additional educational institutions have been granted and requirements for service increased. After a decade of growth and expansion, the increase of 1½ mills is but air for the maintenance and support of our educational institutions," he asserted. With reference to the building bond issue, he pointed out that, with but 200 cells, the state penitentiary is housing 380 prisoners and that accommodations are inadequate for the 600 population at the state hospital.

### Clapp Speaks.

Chancellor Brannon, supplementing discussion by heads of the larger units of the great university, President C. H. Clapp of the university, Alfred Atkinson of the college and F. A. Thomson of the school of mines, declared, "We are only asking that more than 6,000 of our sons and daughters be given a square deal." He remarked that some buildings "have been used through 40 years of statehood and now two units (those recently created at Billings and Havre) haven't even a tent." In addition to provision for the two new units, the levy will finance the extension and experimental work of the state college.

Under instruction from the body, O. T. Warden of Great Falls, James P. Cole of Bozeman, E. G. Leipheimer of Butte, W. B. Davis of Missoula and J. D. Scanlan of Miles City prepared the following findings, which were adopted as the platform of the conference:

"This conference of citizens, called by the governor at the request of the state board of education, finds the state's institutions of higher learning in the following situation:

"There has been an increase of student enrollment far in excess of the supporting revenue for the conduct of these institutions.

"The present 1½ mills levy provided for the maintenance of these institutions in 1920 expires by limitation Dec. 31, next, leaving them in an impossible operating situation, unless new revenue is provided.

### Heavy Expenses.

"For several years past, the current expense of operating the university has been considerably in excess of the mill and half provided by law, causing a continual deficit in state finances. It is found that new units have been added to the greater university, entailing additional operating costs.

"In view of these facts, be it resolved by the delegates in conference: That the proposed 3-mill levy to cover the university's operating costs and including maintenance of all university activities, constitutes a modest response to the imperative needs of the greater university.

"We, therefore, approve the mileage tax referendum submitted by the legislature and recommend it to the favorable consideration of the voters of the state.

"We further find: That both the educational and other state institutions are in great need of further capital investment for buildings and equipment.

"There are two new educational

units, created by the legislature, which are now without any buildings whatever.

"The state is also using buildings for classroom and other purposes which are inadequate and some of which constitute a fire hazard.

"New buildings must be supplied, especially at the state prison and the state hospital for the insane, where conditions now are intolerable, due to overcrowded occupancy.

### Other Needs.

"There are other state institutions where building needs are clearly apparent.

"Therefore be it resolved, that the \$3,000,000 bond issue proposed by the legislature for referendum constitutes merely and only a present emergency demand upon the people of the state for construction which cannot be delayed.

"We, therefore, recommend this measure for popular approval.

"We further find that the proposed bond issue will by no means meet the capital investment needs of our state institutions for the next five-year period.

"We, therefore, deem it highly desirable that the governor name a commission to make a careful and exhaustive business survey for the purpose of determining the construction and equipment needs of all institutions operated by the state and report its findings to the state administration and the legislature."

The executive committee chose Johnson for its chairman, Shepard as vice-president and named R. M. Bowden of Bozeman, editor of publications at the State college, as its campaign manager and secretary. A meeting will be held early in the spring to determine a method for financing the campaign.

### HONOR SYSTEM.

Reports coming to the honor council during and after the final examinations of the fall quarter at O. A. C. indicate an encouraging outlook for the honor system.

"It is apparent that a greater number of students are becoming acquainted with the system and outstanding students are steadily becoming more voluntary in open denouncement of violations," says Reginald Haight, chairman of the council.

Reports indicate that in most sections cheating has been less in evidence during examinations. That the faculty is openly supporting the system to a greater extent than ever before is evidenced by the fact that reports of violations have been received from fewer men on the faculty.

Furthermore, the honor council wishes to correct a statement previously made to the effect that students have been able to procure copies of examination questions from the clerical exchange. Such is not the case for that department cooperates with the honor council to the fullest extent.—Oregon State Barometer.

### AFTER THE Show or Dance

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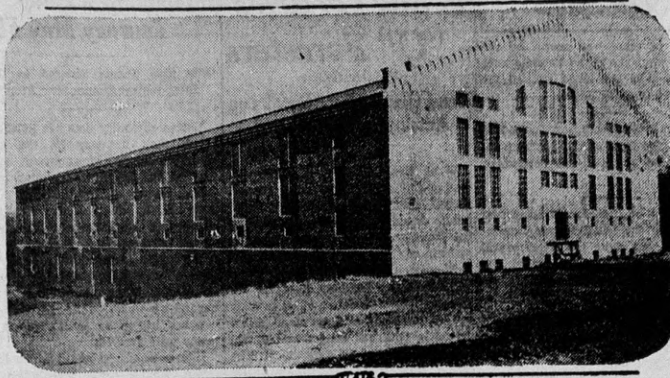
## Announcing

"Paulie" Keith  
and His  
Orchestra



Fraternity Dances and  
Private Parties  
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PHONE 4895



Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 7.—Here is Washington state's new field house, on which the finishing touches are being made this week. It is more than a city block long and has a dirt floor on which football practice, track meets and other athletic events can be held. Its addition to the new gymnasium gives the Cougars one

of the best athletic plants in the west. "The Cougar's New Cage" is the name that has been given the structure by sport fans. It was financed entirely by the Associated Students, and the total cost was about \$150,000. The floor, which is 327 feet long and 137 feet wide, will easily accommodate an ice hockey rink, if that important east-

ern college sport is introduced at W. S. C.

Thirty-eight tons of glass went into the structure to form windows and the big skylight 260x28 feet. With this second new unit for indoor practice and training, the prowess of Cougar athletics should climb to an enviable place.

## Keith, Former Student, Organizes an Orchestra

"Paulie Keith and His Orchestra" will be the name of a new dance band recently organized to help take care of the numerous dances which will be held on this campus during the winter quarter. Paul Keith, a former student of the University, will act as manager of the band.

The new band will specialize on school dances and private parties and will not play public dances. It will be either four or five pieces and will play engagements which were before this time given to "Mope" Dickinson, Miss Margaret "Peggy" Myers of Valley City, N. D., will be the pianist, Keith said.

### SONG CONTEST AT BOZEMAN.

Associated Women students at the State College are promoting a song contest among women. Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 are being offered for the three best new college songs contributed by the women. The tunes need not be original, although it is very desirable that they be so. Each contestant will enter her song under a number which she will obtain at the Dean of Women's office.

An A. W. S. assembly will be held the last of February at which the songs entered in the contest will be sung by the entire assemblage. At the close of the "sing" each person will vote by ballot for the songs she likes best. The winning songs will be published in the new A. W. S. year book.—Bozeman Weekly Exponent.

### NOTICE.

Following the public program next Tuesday evening at the Little Theatre there will be a Masquers meeting. There is much important business to be settled including the voting on new candidates for the Masquers and choosing a time for initiation. All Masquers are urged to attend both meetings.

"These overcoats won't last long at these prices," says The Toggery.



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## NEON SIGN MAKES DEBUT AT WASHINGTON STATE

Washington State College, Pullman.—Neon signs have penetrated to the Washington State campus! And strange to say, the babe of the State college "fraternity row" is the first to "break the ice."

The new Pi Kappa Alpha chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity which was installed December 20 and 21 of last year, greeted the homecoming students with a new neon sign placed beside their door with the letters "Pi K A" in flaming red. This takes the place of the usual brass or bronze plate placed over the door with the name of the fraternity upon it. This is an entirely new thing on the State campus and may in time become popular with other houses.

### NOTICE.

English 606, Oral Interpretation of literature, has been divided into two sections for this quarter. One section will meet at 10 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays, the other section will meet at 2 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays. The new section has been added to accommodate those who have conflicts at 2 o'clock.

W. A. ANGUS.

### CALL FOR BIDS.

Building plans have been completed and bids are now being turned in for construction work on the University parking station at the University of Southern California. The park is to be situated on the crest of a hill near the Educational building. Macadam will surface the area in which 900 cars may be accommodated when it is completed. When actually finished it will take up 274,766 square feet.

"Plans for the park were drawn up by the engineering division of the university and were made after a specific study as to the situation, land and the number of autos on the campus."—California Daily Bruin.

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## Hobbs Coaches Frosh Debate

Team to Meet Eastern Normal in February.

Marian Hobbs of Butte has been appointed coach of the freshman women's debate team this quarter. She will meet all freshman women who are interested in debate in room 104 in the Library Monday, January 13, at 5 o'clock. The team which will be organized at this time will debate the Eastern Montana Normal at Billings the latter part of February. Other debates will be arranged depending upon the number of freshman women who turn out at this time.

## CLINE NEW PRESIDENT OF SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Vivian Lewis, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity, has not returned to school this quarter. Marian Cline has succeeded her as president.

## Bibles in Any Tongue

Six Different Languages in Bunch's Bible Collection.

The world's best seller—the Bible—in Spanish, German, Latin, Greek, French or English. All or any of these may be obtained at the office of Jesse Bunch, inter-church University pastor, upstairs in the Student Store building. Mr. Bunch received a shipment of the Bibles this week. They are published by the American Bible society of New York, and sold, not for profit but for missionary work, throughout the world. More Bibles have been sold, statistics reveal, than any other book ever printed.

Although Mr. Bunch has them in only six languages, others may be obtained on short notice. Some of the 118 tongues and dialects that may be secured include Zulu, Urdu, Grebo, Gacile, Chocaw, Lettish, Olumoye, Panayan, Luba-Lulus, Dikele, and, of course, Swedish. Braille type, for the blind, may also be obtained. The prices of the Bibles are extremely reasonable, and anyone interested should see Mr. Bunch.

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SITTING ON A DOORSTEP YOU CAME, I SAW, YOU CONQUERED ME Fox Trots

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## Grizzly Basketball Squad Leaves Monday To Encounter Bobcats and Billings Team

Aggies Expected to Have Difficulties With Montana's Defense; Practice Game Against Independents.

Coach J. W. Stewart and Montana's Grizzly squad of basketball players, along with Bill Crawford, manager, will leave on the North Coast Limited Monday afternoon for Billings. They will encounter the Billings Independents in an exhibition game Tuesday night and the following night they will oppose the Bobcats at the State College gym.

The game against the Billings Independent team has been scheduled for the purpose of giving the eastern part of the state a chance to see the Grizzlies in action. A large score will not be attempted against the eastern quint and every member of the squad making the trip will get a chance to get into action.

The University team is much stronger than last year and the State College team may find it difficult to penetrate the defense of the local aggregation. Montana looked better against the Idaho Vandals Monday night than many sport followers had anticipated. With Kilroy, Rankin, and Lockwood repeating their ironbound defense, the Bobcats' scoring aces, Ward and Thompson, might be held in check and Montana might nose out a victory. The offense showed great class in the Idaho fray and it will be up to Billy Roblitz, Chinske, Rule and Kilroy to garner several points in the contest with the Bobcats.

The Rocky Mountain champions will get home from their eastern tour a few days before taking on the University squad. Coach Dych still has a fast offensive combination in the Ward brothers and Thompson. Then, too, the Bobcat mentor still has Worthington to hold down the running guard position. The big problem has been to fill the big gap left by Brick Brecken. There is no doubt that the loss of the big red-headed guard will be felt this season. His uncanny ability to recover rebounds and get the offense started quickly has figured greatly in the last year's success of the Bobcats. Two men who have been given a chance at the vacant position are McFallin and Arlo.

The Grizzlies will be a great deal stronger this season than last year. With two lanky lads in Kilroy and Lockwood, many shots of the opposing teams will go wild. Then, too, with Montana playing with the smoothness that was demonstrated against the Vandals Monday night and with their assortment of shots that were little less than sensational, the Bobcats will have to extend themselves Wednesday or victory will be denied.

The Montana lineup is yet uncertain but the probable players will be Chinske, Billy Roblitz, forwards; Kilroy and Rule at the pivot positions with Kilroy alternating at guard and center, and Rankin and Lockwood in the guard positions. Coach Stewart expects to take eleven men on the trip.

### AERONAUTICS BUILDING.

On January 6 the new Aeronautics building, a Daniel Guggenheim Foundation structure, was unofficially opened on the University of Washington campus. Formal opening of the new building will be held in April during the Engineer's Open House.

Ground was broken last May and steady work has taken place since then. Special equipment will include wind tunnels, one of which has already been built and is two and one-half feet in diameter. Construction was started on a second tunnel which will be six feet in diameter and will be used to test propellers and parts of airplanes as well as models which will be tested before construction.

Laboratories and aircraft rooms as well as the wind tunnels will be located on the ground floor of the structure. Electrical equipment will also be placed in these rooms. On the first floor will be the dean's office and display and rigging rooms. Lecture and class rooms will take up the second and third floors. There will also be a large auditorium, modernly equipped. Courses to be included in the curriculum for aeronautics are mainly technical. Design, construction and operation are three of these.—U. of Washington Daily.

### MAJOR TREICHLER WILL ADDRESS NEWMAN CLUB

Major A. J. Treichler of Fort Missoula, will address the Newman club Sunday, January 12, at their monthly meeting, after the 9 o'clock mass at St. Anthony's parish hall. Major Treichler's address will be on Chinese education. All members of the Newman club are urged to be present.

## Sport Sports

Plenty of class was shown by the Grizzlies when the Idaho Vandals were forced to take the short end of the 20-24 score Monday night.

Montana's team this year looks like it would give most of the northern division teams a run in the percentage columns.

The value of the barnstorming trip east during the holidays was demonstrated in the game the other night. Several weak points were ironed out after the eastern series.

Coach Stewart did not point his men for the games during the holiday but he did point his men for the Idaho fray.

Arrangements have been completed for an exhibition game Tuesday night with a Billings Independent team.

Bud Linville, a former University athlete, is holding down one of the forward berths for the Billings aggregation.

As this is the first time that an University team has scheduled a game in the eastern city, a large crowd is expected to witness the contest.

Two tentative games with the Montana School of Mines have also been added to the present schedule. Coach Stewart expects to play the games the 24 and 25 of this month at Butte.

Wednesday night the Grizzlies will oppose the strong Bobcat quintet at the State College.

The Bobcats will just have arrived home from an eastern jaunt that took them as far as Pittsburgh.

Although the Bobcats have lost a valuable defensive man in Brick Brecken, they still present a strong defensive and offensive team.

Pittsburgh, the strongly rated eastern quint, could only gain a one-point margin over the Bobcats. The score was 35-37.

Harry Adams, frosh basketball coach, expects to have the yearling candidates hitting the ball in some strenuous workouts scheduled for this weekend and the next.

Although eligibility stayed clear of the varsity men this season, it looks as though the freshman team will be hampered by the loss of several prospects, caused by probation.

Now that there is no doubt that U. S. C. is a better team than the highly touted Pittsburgh team, one would be safe in asking why the All-American selections can not find more places for the far western grid men.

Then, too, it didn't take Stanford Cardinals long to show the Army that they knew how to pick the pluck for some long gains and touchdowns.

### W. P. CLARK ATTENDS PACIFIC COAST MEETING

W. P. Clark, professor of languages, attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of Pacific States, held in Seattle, early this month. A paper on "The Classicist's Job Today," emphasizing the present status of the reading objective in the study of languages, was read by Mr. Clark at this meeting.

### NOTICE.

Everyone who has not yet called for his handbook at the Registrar's office should do so. Grades for the autumn quarter are included in these books. Only about half of them have been returned so far. These handbooks are required to complete registration.

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## Wade Lectures "U" Foresters

Land Office Chief Speaks on Administration of Land.

W. S. Wade, chief of the field division of the general land office, gave a special lecture on the administration of public domain Wednesday morning at the Forestry school. He described the makeup of the general land office and field service, and told of some of the work covered. He also discussed the cancellation, a quarter of a century ago, of hundreds of fraudulent timber claims in Southern Oregon and Northern California by the government. The trouble over these claims led eventually to the impeachment of Senator Mitchell and Commissioner of the General Land Office Hermann. Mr. Wade was in charge of the proceedings.

Mr. Wade's headquarters at present are in Helena. He has a son, William Wade, Jr., who is a freshman at the University.

## R. O. T. C. Rifles

To Be Placed in New Storage Room as Time-Saving Device.

Members of the R. O. T. C. will soon go to a different place for their rifles. The new storage room now being built in the south wing of the army headquarters is practically completed, according to Sergeant Peterson of that department. He states that there will be much more room for the rifles and that not a little time will be saved on that account.

The former storage room was in the Journalism Shack, that room will be used for journalism files and equipment.

## McFarland Appointed

Carl McFarland Named Instructor in History Department.

Carl McFarland who received his M. A. degree in Political Science at the end of the fall quarter is now instructing the State and Local Government classes of the History department.

Mr. McFarland specialized in State Administration while working for his degree and is getting practical experience in conducting these classes.

### LOST.

A lady's white gold wrist watch with gold strap between the Sigma Kappa house and the Library. Please return to Miriam McLeod, Sigma Kappa house.

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## Inter-Church Hoop Tourney May Flop

Only Two Teams Entered to Date; Inter-College Games Next Month.

Unless eligibility lists are handed in by Monday, January 13, the inter-church basketball tournament, which was to be part of the winter intramural sports at the University, will be cancelled, Harry Adams, instructor of physical education who has charge of the tourney, said. There are only two teams entered in the tournament to date and both of these are from the same church. Mr. Adams said it would hardly be worth while to have the matches unless at least five or six teams were entered.

Inter-college basketball, which is between the different schools on the campus, will likely close next month and that will close the basketball season for the intramurals. Later in the quarter the tryouts and eliminations for the annual "M" club tournament will be foremost in intramural sports.

## Librarian Receives Wibaux Flood Report

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, University librarian, recently received an official report from the Red Cross on the Wibaux, Montana, flood, June 7, 1929.

Relief operations were carried on by the Red Cross and they were of valuable service to the unfortunate people. The Red Cross helped finance the repair of some public utilities which were ruined by the disaster.

## Rowe Will Act on California Faculty

Dr. J. P. Rowe of the Geology department will be connected with the faculty of the University of California during the summer session, he said today. Dr. Rowe also had offers of positions on the faculties of Harvard and Columbia universities but he chose California because of personal reasons. The summer session at California begins June 30 and ends August 7.

### CLARK ILL.

Because of illness, Prof. Fay G. Clark of the Forestry school was unable to meet his class yesterday and today.

## TYPEWRITERS RENTED

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## Volleyball

Preachers Defeat Teachers, Three Straight Games.

Wanted: teams for a volleyball tournament. This was the call issued yesterday as the result of a discussion following the first official contest of the school year last Wednesday night, when the preachers of the city won three games straight from a picked team of the University faculty.

Next Monday night a team consisting of professors from one department will clash with a Filipino team at the Women's Gym at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening the faculty team will again face the preachers' aggregation in an attempt to even the score. The ministers claim one of the strongest volleyball teams in the city this year. The series of games will continue at the twice-a-week sessions, and, if enough teams turn out, the tournament will be arranged.

### NOTICE.

Among the lamps that were returned to the Kappa Delta house, following the raid, there is one which does not belong to them. Persons who have lost a lamp may call and see this one at the Kappa Delta house.

## Pharmacy Students Hear Elmer Brown

Pharmacy students were addressed by G. Elmer Brown, member of the pharmaceutical examining board of Washington, Wednesday afternoon. He spoke as the representative of the American Druggists Fire Insurance company on fire prevention and druggists' fire insurance.

### YOUNG HOOVER AUTHOR

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President, has become a contributing editor to Aero Digest, according to an announcement in the current issue of the magazine.

For nearly a year he has been a technician for the Western Air Express and he is continuing his work in developing the radio system of the organization.

The January magazine contains the first of a series of articles by young Hoover on the general subject of aviation and radio.

### NOTICE.

Friday, January 17, will be the Paw-Tan-an dance.

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